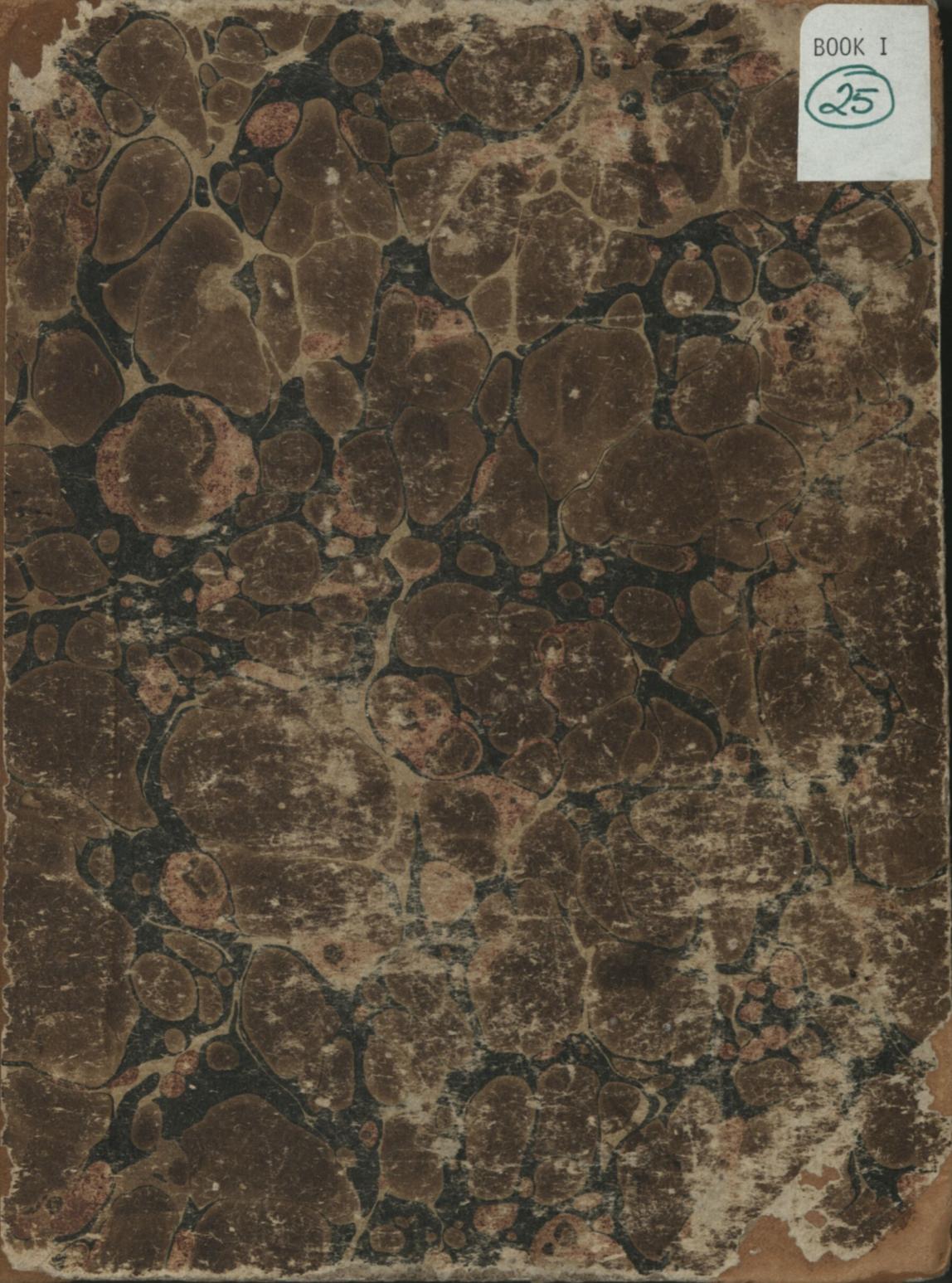


BOOK I

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Sam'l Barker Born Sept^{er} 2^d 1667 &

Died ~~age 74 years 10 months July 2~~

Jonah Barker son of Sam'l Barker Born Sept^{er}

17th 1728 & died ~~age 74 years 10 months July 2~~ 1803

Sam'l Barker Born Sept^{er} 14th 1725

54-52

It is understood with Mr. Potter that my furniture
is to remain in the House till ^{say Sept 1st} till ~~say Sept 1st~~ by my paying
the rent up to the first of September in case the
house is ~~not~~ let previously I am then to be released
from paying any rent from the time the House is
so let - the Entry Carpet, 3 grates, Wood & Coal to
be sold by Mr. Potter to whoever occupies the house if
he can

~~New York Nov. 1st 1834 The Rent of My House in
Munroe Street (Clinton Place) Commenced this date C\$500 p. Ann.~~

~~Charles Babcock (1830) Commenced Living with me
Nov. 1st 1834 at \$11-⁰⁰ p. Month~~

~~Nov. 13th 1834 Commenced Taking The Mercantile Advertiser
and N.Y. Advocate at \$40 p. Year~~

~~Decr. 6th 1834 Commenced Taking a New Bedford &
Nantucket Paper~~

~~Commenced taking The N.Y. Courier & Enquirer
Apl. 1. 1835. as an advertising Paper at \$40 p. Ann.~~

~~New York Nov. 15th 1834~~

The Holes of my two black Kettles set side by side
are 12 Inches from the top rim of the Kettles —
The same Chimney where it goes through the floor in
the garret is 12 Inches thick of brick on 3 sides
N.S.E & on the west side it is 16 Inches thick well
laid in Mortar

~~Ivy House Kettles Chimney &c~~

The distance of wood from where the fire is made
under the two Kettles in the Ivy House that is the floor of
the Ivy House & Coopers Shop is on the East side 18 Inches
and on the west 14 Inches which is the nearest wood to
the fire of any place about the Kettles and from the
upper rim of the two Kettles to the place where the
fire passes round is Eleven Inches solid brick work
and around the Chimney in the garret floor the
Brick are all well laid and grouted 8 12 Inches thick
of Brick all around & has grates about 4 feet above the
garret floor to prevent any one from Creeping down
Chimney (The other Chimney it is impossible for any one
to get down) they are also 8 Inches thick from about
2 feet above the garret floor to the top —

^(up)

135

Aug 10 This day recd of Wm. most & Hall
Cellar Apr 171 Front Fr. from the rec-
eivs at the rate \$175 per ann.

Mr. Richings has been a Rocker, 2 years, in
about the Year ^{1818 or} 1820. a Spanish Galleon was
sunk from Panama from Cartagena to Cadiz,
a Spanish Packet from Havannah to Cadiz
was sunk about the same time, Rich-
ings has been on her deck, she lay
in about $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 fathom Water, from
May to Sept, is the best season for
Rocking, would go out at that season
of the Year with Capt. Ellis on board.

1836 April 1st Ferdinand C. Ewer commenced going to School
to Charles W. Greene - Jamaica Plain - Boston.

George A. Ewer commenced going to School to Mr. Charles
W. Green, September 28th 1835. - Board & Instruction \$62.50 per yr.
a/c for his first Bill for will show ~~\$25.00 per yr.~~
washing appears to be an extra charge of
\$3- per quarter -

Contracted with Solomon ~~Mac~~ for what Candles Dov,
I may want at twenty six Cents (Cash) each.

Nantucket Sept 1. 1836

Nantucket September 28. 1836. This day commenced operations,
examining Book & Papers in my new Counting Room, in the
Nichols Stow so, called.

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Nantucket Oct 2nd 1836 (Sunday)

This day the Ship Orion Eliza Coffin ^{Master}
sailed from Edgartown and anchored in the
cove in consequence of a head wind. Monday
Oct 3rd 1836 She sailed this day for the Pacific
Ocean with a fine northerly wind & has prob-
ably got a good offing —

Nantucket Oct 10. 1836.

In the unsettled claim of a house sold at Auction by Franklin
Deuking, in Brooklyn by the order of Daniel Richards, 10 per cent
having been paid in by the purchaser, he declined taking said House
on account of the Title being bad; said House was afterwards sold
at a loss, when settled by Richards with Franklin Deuking, I am to
receive one half of said amount.

Mar 11. Mowed about $\frac{1}{2}$ of West Lot

14. Carted in two loads about 800 to a load & finished the mowing of West Lot.

21. got in 3 loads making in all first & second crops 30 loads of Hay which would average say good 800 lbs each, making 24,000 lbs or 12 Tons at \$2.00 per ton is \$24.00

Expenses &c -

\$4.00 Paid over as Paid for Mowers &c
10.00 Paid Backs for Mowing the 2 lots for
by mother over in my absence

22.75 To John Rogers for getting in the
Hay first & second crop \$5.00 of that was
Paid by Mother & \$17.75 Paid by self

\$12.675

113.25 - With Profit to Balance and

\$3.40 = 00

\$3.40 = 00 is the actual worth of the Hay
brought in from the 2 lots in 1837.

March 1838 Commenced selling Hay as follows -

| | | | | | |
|----------------|---------------------|------------------|----|--------|-----------|
| (Paid) = 15.40 | As of Hay Sold | Isidorus Gardner | To | \$20 = | \$15.40 = |
| (Paid) = 15.10 | " " 6 " | Valentine Hausey | To | \$20 = | 15.10 = |
| (Paid) = 4.65 | " " " | Abraham Boston | To | \$20 = | 4.65 = |
| (Paid) = 7.10 | " " " | Samuel Devine | To | \$19 = | 6.95 = |
| (Paid) = 3.98 | " " " | Abraham Boston | To | \$20 = | 3.98 = |
| 46.23 | Amount Carried Over | | | Our | 45.88 |

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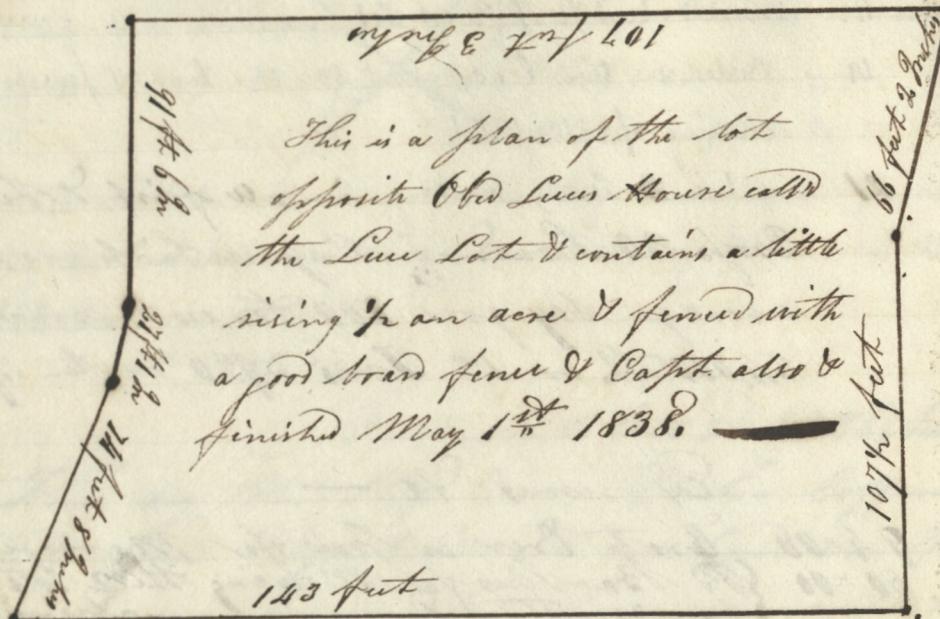
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| | | | | | |
|-------------|---------------------|-----------------|----|-------|----------|
| (Paid) 1540 | As of Hay to | Istram Gardner | To | \$20= | \$15.40= |
| (Paid) 1510 | " " 6 " | Valentine Hough | To | \$20= | 15.10= |
| (Paid) 465 | " " " | Absalom Boston | To | \$20= | 4.65= |
| (Paid) 710 | " " " | Samuel Swain | To | \$19= | 6.95= |
| (Paid) 398 | " " " | Absalom Boston | To | \$20= | 3.98= |
| 4623 | Amount Carried Over | | | Out | 45.88 |

my self & 2nd lot



This is a plan of the lot
opposite Old Law House called
the Law Lot & contains a little
rising $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre & fenced with
a good board fence & Capt. also &
finished May 1st 1838. —

Marion Z.

wharf 33 feet wide

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------|--|-----------------|
| (Paid) - 4623 | ds of Hay | to sundry individuals | 45 = 88 |
| 1640 | " " | Doctor Suggles | 2 1/9 = 15 = 60 |
| (Paid) - 640 | " " | George Goldt | 2 1/9 = 6 = 08 |
| (Paid) 4115 | " " | Adwin & Bradley | 2 1/9 = 39 = 09 |
| (Paid) - 820 | " " | Daniel & Nitgate | 2 1/9 = 7 = 79 |
| (Paid) - 483 | " " | Elisha Hinckley | 2 1/9 = 4 = 59 |
| (Paid) 928 | " " | Montgomery | 2 1/9 = 8 = 81 |
| (Paid) - 490 | " " | Coffind Myrick | 2 1/9 = 4 = 65 |
| (Paid) 540 | " " | Cathcart | 2 1/9 = 5 = 13 |
| (Charged) 2140 | " " | Isaac Austin | 2 17/20 = 33 |
| (in debt) 16419 | " " | 2 nd Crop to receive it in Coal | 2 15/17 = 85 |

2081 As say eaten by the Horse in 2 days

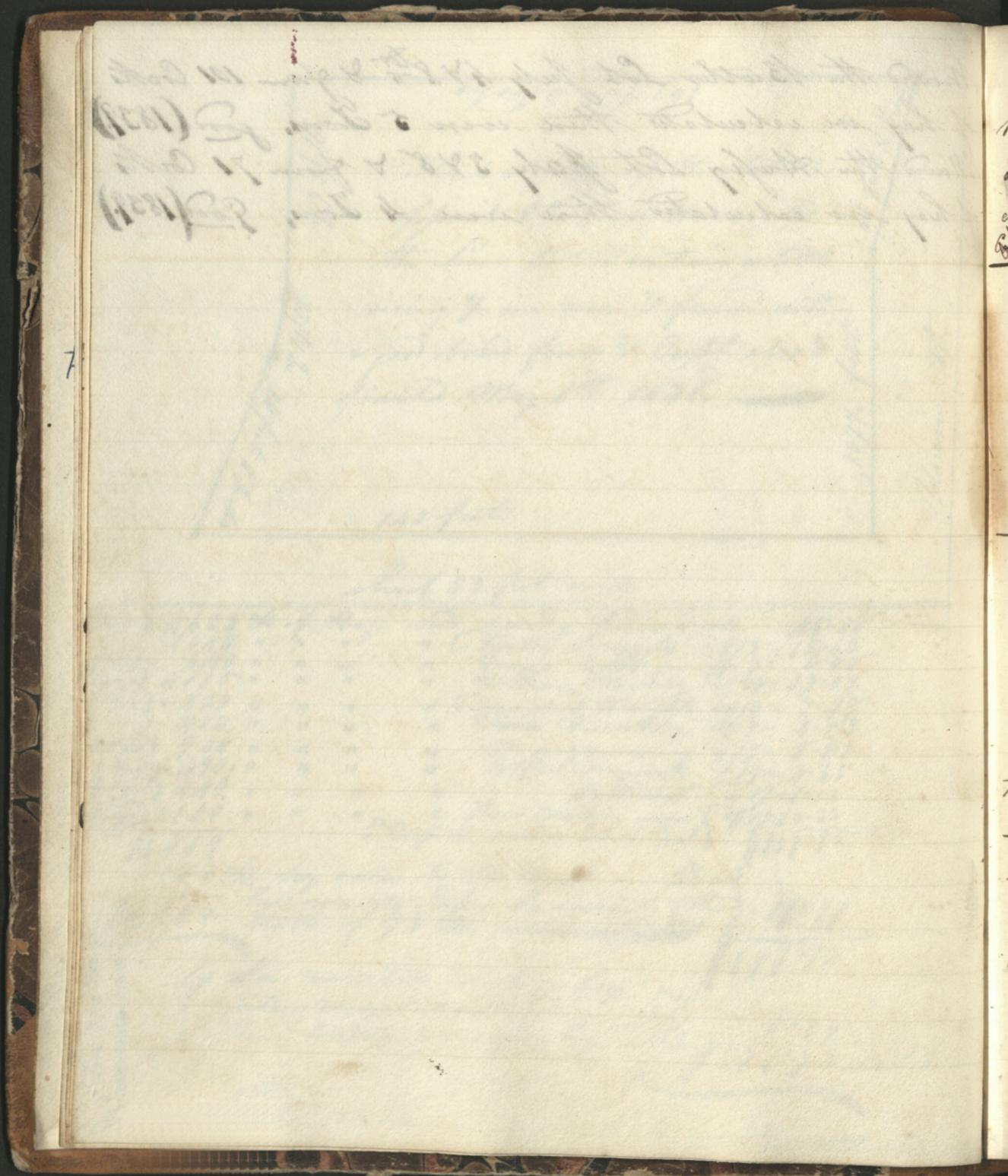
18,500 half monthly before he went to the
stall of G & A 2 1/9 = 3 = 11 = 11

Left Isaac Austin's Bill weighing hay 1 = 62
" Gorham May's Bill selling it " = 3 = 87
" James Salburys Bill weighing hay = 50 5 = 99
\$171 = 73 Net. paid

June 1st 1838

Both stalls are now entirely empty

Moved the Butter Lot July 17 8th & from 100 Cocks
of hay we calculated there were 5 Tons, good (1839.)
Moved the Hasty Lot July 3 8th & from 71 Cocks
of hay we calculated there were 4 Tons, Good (1839.)



than No 17- which came to me from the
Estate of Stephen Hupy at the North side of
the Old North wharf now held by John Pink-
ham at \$6 per year is 27 feet front 30 Rear

October 8th 1838

Mr. Henry F. Belden of New York has my
Dr. Knott Store & given & stand which was in
my little Store in Madison Street & also the
~~the~~ ~~Books~~ ^{last year} & when I ~~came~~ ^{came} to naming the Rents
to settle with Mr. Belden so that each ten-
-ant account balances on his Book I mean
every May ~~that~~ I settle with Mr. Belden —

This year I made a final settlement with
Mr. Barber ~~Sept 11~~, ^{Oct 10} 1838 & then is about
\$160-00 yet due from the Jersey City House from
Mr. Watson ~~of~~ Jersey City & then is about

say \$200 due for back rents of all the Hours
I own = Then was due me from Solomon
Jenry for the Rent of the Stable to
May 1st 1838 unpaid (Paid) \$12-50
Amelia Bixby owed me May 1st 1838 - 8-00
Madam Brushong that moved from
Hours N^o 229 owes me \$20= to be collected
of her Bondman if it can without
a Law suit 20-00 \$40-50

Calb Sheword owes me for
Rent unpaid August 1st 1838 - 30-00
Mr. Belden rec'd a Mahogany table of \$70-50
I given valued at \$9= for rents which table
I have presented Mr. Belden

All the Rents that I rec'd from May 1837
to May 1838 from Wakeman for the Jersey
City Hours was \$98 in my settlement with
Mr. Belden Sept^h 5th 1838, I have not rec'd the
satisfaction fine of the Jersey City Hours, The
way our accounts stand now are as follows,
All accounts between us are settled up to August
1st 1838, & at that time there was due Mr.
Beecher for ground rent One Quarter \$53=

which was paid by Mr. Belden August 20th
 1838, which we have not included in our
 settlement before so that I now owe Mr.
 Belden the \$ 53= which must be included
 in our next settlement - & then what remains
 due me for back rents May 1st 1838 = \$ 40=50
 & to Aug 1st 1838 = \$ 70=50 as this memorandum
 shows - for back rents - which when collected I
 am to have credit for - most

(Paid) - \$ 13=50 S Jenny Jersey \$ 169 80
 8-00 Anna Maria Wistey ~~the~~
 20=00 Madam Bousdouy Jersey City house
 30=00 Caleb Sheword ~~the~~
 \$ 70=50

Look at my Red Covered Book -

| Profit & Loss of the Hours in N.Y & Jersey City | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| Rents Recd of Henry H | Paid A. J. B. 5 for ch |
| Belden of my Madison | Com on rents \$ 1312=19 |
| of Hours from May 1837 to 8 | Ground Rent 1 year 182=33 |
| of my Jersey City House | Com for Collecting |
| from May 1837 to 1838 | rent \$ 13=92 of W. H. |
| | W. H. paying the same |
| | over to Mr. Crosby |
| | 15=70 |
| | Tax for 1837 paid |
| | Jan 13 th 1838 - \$ 46=35 |
| Carried over \$ 1312=19 | Carried over \$ 309=99 |

Am't Brot Due \$1312-19

Am't Brot Due \$409-99

~~\$ 4000 = Jersey City House for 2 years Ground of the
\$ 8000 Madison St. House for 2 years
\$ 2000 for Rent
\$ 960-00 Rent~~

Jersey City House - \$ 24-71
1/2 years Ins of City House 12-00
Repair of House for

~~for this pay only 8% in Rent
Ins in the Madison St. House the past year - \$ 63-99
omitted charging Insurance~~

Nett profit from
May 1837 to 1838 \$801-49

\$1312-19.

In the above calculation I have paid 2 years ground rent of the Jersey City House which is \$12- too much, & the House rented for \$250 & I have only paid \$98- as Mr. Jacob W. Kemmer has been deficient this year in ^{not} paying over the rents to Mr. Belden which had I paid but \$12 rents & paid the \$250- would have made the Nett Profit \$740-77 for the year above described - I see that my Houses were taken seperately from the rear building belonging to Mr. W. H. the past year, examin that bill also each, & also examin the amounts paid Mr. Crosby each year (I see I have forgotten to charge the Insurance on the Madison St. House which is \$) So if I have no

rents & say next year I get a nett
profit of \$ 940-77 less the Insurance \$51-
which I omitted it will nett me \$889-77

Profits of the Upper Town Garden according
to the Bill of John Cartwright decand =

1838 The past has been a very dry season
consequently vegetables have been very high and
had it been a wet & good season there would
have been probably double the quantity re-
-sued and the result as to the profits would
have been about the same, This garden was
planted & tended by Fred^k Hussey —
In July gathered vegetables to the Amt. of = 5=99
" August " " " " " 13=39
" September " " " " " 11=01
~~XXXXX Pounds XXXX Boxers~~ \$30=39

1838. — Expenses &c —

First on $\frac{1}{2}$ an Acre of Land 1 year \$75 = 4=50
For keeping the fence in Repairs amngs 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ - 3=00
" 12 Loads of Manure at 50c = 6=00
" Plowing & Harrowing — — — 2=00
" Seeds for planting of do = 2=00
" say, 5 days labour planting & ~~harrowing~~ do = 5=00
" 1 day labour allowed for harvesting = 1=00

Nett Profits to Balance — \$23=50
6=89

The trouble car & Horse & Cart for passing $\frac{3}{4}$ \$30=39
up & down not taken into view

October 20th 1838.

This day Geo L Gardner & myself set
of Mr. J. Silvys 11 Trees called the Chinese Morus
Multicollis — at 13% & each \$1-37^{1/2} & on exam-
ining them & separating them there are 20 Trees
large & small such ^{as} are selling for 50⁰ & each.
From these trees this fall say the last of
November there will be cuttings & roots 100
which will make 100 Trees next fall 1839.
These cuttings & roots should not be set out
till in the Garden or Lot till the last
of May or the first or middle of June —

Nov 20th This day we Brought of Adam Mitchell
306 Chinese Mulberry Trees at 50⁰ ea \$153-
have taken up the same & put them in
the cellar of G L Gardner's House. The ground
they came from was 16 by 40 feet these
Trees are 2 years old — J. Arthur states that one
acre of the Mulberry said contains 18,000 in number ==
& that the Advertiser of New York in a Letter said this
year 1838 states that the only trees now wanted was
Morus Multicollis & the Espanol Trees, = Nov 20th 1838

This day sent from Sam^l Whittemore of
Ken Durrow 16 Grains (180 Grains is one Dozen) of Mulberry
(Oval)

Nov^r 3^d 1838 we have now in boxes of earth in
 the Cellar of G L Gardner House viz —
 The 11 Trus lot^s of Salix separated makes 20 Trus
 " 307 " " " A Mitchell " " 514 " 2 years old
 G L Gardner has taken up from his Garden 60 "
 do — do " " " Lot — 60 "
654

Nov^r 20th 1838. This day Recd from Sam^r Whitmarsh of
 $\frac{1}{2}$ an Dune & 16 Grains of Mulberry
 seed (180 Grains is 1 Dune) which came from Hankin in
 China said to be superior seed have ^{counted} the same and there
 are 7702 buds so in one Dune there are 15,404 buds
 which Cost ff 10 = And have also recd from Mr Whitmarsh
 a bundle of Alpine, Trus done up in straw & moss
 which contains 2240 buds counting large & small. these
 trees had no roots & Cost ff 40 = (4.75th of pence) they were
 cut off even with the ground, & in the spring he
 says in his Letter we must cut them into two
 buds each & plant them about 3 inches under
 ground, The tree he says to raise ~~the~~ trees
 from it in cold weather you must have the
 temperature of a room say as high as 70° as
 Trees from the same seed have been raised
 this season 5 feet high —

On the Island of Nantucket living Jan'y 1st 1836
 66 Persons in all 18 Men & 48 Women 80th & rising

| <u>Names</u> | <i>These are on Jan'y 1st the date the men when born</i> | <u>Names</u> | <i>Age days mo.</i> |
|-----------------------|---|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| Stephen Folger | 87 10 | Isabella Winston | 94 2 5 |
| Bartholomew Strain | 87 12 | ✓ Jididah Gardner | 91 13 6 |
| ✓ Benjamin Whiffy | 87 20 | ✓ Jannet Coffin | 90 22 2 |
| ✓ Benjamin Bunker | 85 18 | ✓ Deborah Coleman | 87 10 2 |
| ✓ Robert Gibson | 84 2 | ✓ Eunice Whiffy | 87 19 9 |
| ✓ Thomas Smith | 84 2 | ✓ Elizabeth Coffin | 86 16 8 |
| ✓ John Cartwright | 84 22 | Rebecca Strain | 85 16 8 |
| ✓ Matthew Smith | 83 14 | ✓ Auldah Barney | 85 19 11 |
| ✓ Nicholas Mather | 82 19 | ✓ Thankful Strain | 85 23 11 |
| ✓ Daniel Coffin | 82 28 | ✓ Ruth Ramsdell | 84 24 5 |
| ✓ Paul Worth - | 82 24 | ✓ Mehitable Hufsey | 84 20 9 11 |
| ✓ James Coffin - | 81 27 | ✓ Sarah Hufsey | 84 8 10 |
| ✓ James Josiah Coffin | 81 18 | ✓ Margaret Barrett | 84 27 6 |
| ✓ Barzillai Coleman | 80 13 | ✓ Margaret Hufsey | 84 15 12 |
| ✓ Obid Folger - | 80 21 | ✓ Lydia Barnard | 84 13 6 |
| ✓ Daniel Allen | 80 21 | ✓ Sally Coffin | 84 26 10 |
| ✓ Nathaniel Fadock | 80 14 | ✓ Eunice Arthur | 83 1 7 |
| Sam'l Green | 80 14 | ✓ Susanna Cather | 83 23 6 |
| | | ✓ Mary Pinkham | 83 9 3 |
| | | ✓ Phoebe May | 83 13 8 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|----|----|----|
| <u>Black or Crutan Persons & Only</u> | <u>X</u> Abial Davis - | 80 | 30 | 11 |
| <u>X</u> Phillis Painter 80 to 90 africans | <u>X</u> Rebecca Sturts | 83 | 28 | 11 |
| <u>X</u> Cloa Golden 80 to 90 | <u>X</u> Judith Brook | 83 | 22 | 8 |
| | <u>X</u> Lydia Arthur - | 88 | 9 | 9 |
| | <u>X</u> Anna Paddock | 82 | 30 | 1 |
| | <u>X</u> Mary Chadwick <small>and Jan'y 29-1844.</small> | 82 | 21 | 1 |
| <u>On the first of Jan'y 1839</u> | <u>X</u> Hannah Moore | 82 | 10 | 10 |
| <u>There were 25 Women dead</u> | <u>X</u> Eunice Coffin | 82 | 16 | 10 |
| <u>and - 8 Men dead</u> | <u>X</u> Martha Dexter | 87 | 14 | 9 |
| <u>33 -</u> | <u>X</u> Merat Bunker | 81 | 7 | 10 |
| <u>Benjamin Bunker was</u> | <u>X</u> Mercy Chase - | 82 | 15 | 1 |
| <u>married to his present wife</u> | <u>X</u> Mary Alba - | 80 | 18 | 10 |
| <u>Rebecca in 1775 she was</u> | <u>X</u> Susanna Perry | 89 | 31 | 12 |
| <u>married at the age of 17 years</u> | <u>X</u> Mary Giles - | 85 | 11 | 10 |
| <u>& have lived together for the</u> | <u>X</u> Mary Hathaway | 83 | 31 | 1 |
| <u>past year no days</u> | <u>X</u> Elizabeth May - | 82 | 6 | 2 |
| | <u>Abigail Colman</u> | 82 | 13 | 7 |
| <u>Sam'l Barker Born Sept'r 2nd 1667 & died Feby 1st 1739 aged Anna Smith</u> | <u>X</u> Priscilla Briggs | 81 | 12 | 10 |
| <u>71 years 4 mos 29 days at his death Rachel Mader</u> | | 81 | 6 | 11 |
| <u>there was not a man on the Island of 70 years of age living, & then were</u> | <u>X</u> Judith Wilcox | 80 | 31 | 10 |
| <u>about 1200 inhabitants on the Island</u> | <u>X</u> Eunice Nobbs | 83 | 9 | 7 |
| | <u>X</u> Hephzibah Flings | 83 | 8 | 8 |
| | <u>X</u> Rhoda Wilcox | 81 | 7 | 7 |
| | <u>X</u> Lydia House | 80 | 18 | 3 |

Nov^r 18th 1838 height & weight of the Grand Children
of John & Mary Bartwright of Manchester,

| | ft | in | Weight | Month | Died |
|-------------------------|----|--------------------------------|---------|---------------------------------|---|
| Frederick Hussey | 5 | 9 ³ / ₄ | weighed | 175 ¹ / ₂ | October 2 nd 1780 * |
| Sarah C. Hussey | 5 | 5 | do | 143 ¹ / ₂ | March 23 rd 1786 |
| Eliza C. Coffin | 5 | 3 ⁷ / ₈ | do | 94 | Sept ^r 7 th 1785 |
| Peter F. Evert | 5 | 6 ¹ / ₄ | do | 162 | March 1 st 1800 * |
| Mary C. Evert | 5 | 4 ⁵ / ₈ | do | 122 ¹ / ₂ | Nov ^r 6 th 1797 |
| Andrew Lawrence | 5 | 8 ¹ / ₂ | do | 135 | March 1 st 1816 |
| Lydia B. Hussey | 5 | 7 ³ / ₈ | do | 138 ¹ / ₂ | Sept ^r 17 th 1818 |
| Sarah C. Gist | 5 | 4 ¹ / ₄ | do | 131 ¹ / ₂ | Sept ^r 24 th 1820 |
| Geo A. Evert | 5 | 3 - | do | 109 ¹ / ₂ | July 2 nd 1821 |
| Ann C. Gist | 5 | 3 - | do | 121 | April 29 th 1822 |
| Mary Abby Clark | 5 | 3 - | do | 113 | Dec ^r 1 st 1813 |
| Shadrack Coffin Jr. | 4 | 11 ³ / ₄ | do | 91 | May 20 th 1824 |
| Ferdinand C. Evert | 4 | 9 ³ / ₄ | do | 73 ¹ / ₂ | May 22 nd 1826 |
| Horace C. Coffin | 4 | 9 ⁵ / ₈ | do | 84 | June 23 rd 1824 |
| Elizabeth C. Hussey | 4 | 7 ¹ / ₄ | do | 65 | Jan ^r 19 th 1829. |
| Ann C. Coffin | 4 | 4 ¹ / ₂ | do | 54 ¹ / ₂ | Oct ^r 16 th 1829. |
| Margaret F. Evert | 3 | 4 ⁵ / ₈ | do | 34 ¹ / ₂ | Jan ^r 26 th 1833 |
| George B. Bartwright | 5 | 10 | do | 145 | Dec ^r 11 th 1791 |
| Elizabeth A. Bartwright | 5 | 1 ¹ / ₈ | do | 106 | Aug 23 rd 1792 * |

Geo A. Evans left Mr. Chas W. Grays School at Jamaica Plains June 1st 1838 - And went into the Counting House of Mr. Joseph W. Bacon as under clerk or Boy, June 2nd 1838 - And commenced boarding at Mr. J. F. Trotto in Milton. Played out of Federal St. Boston June 1st 1838.

Dec^r 12th 1837 I left the Island with my family for Providence where I spent the winter & we returned to the Island March 19th 1838. And - Dec^r 14th 1838 we again left the Island & spent the winter in Providence & returned with wife & children April 2nd 1839.

Dec^r 10th 1838 Monday This day Mr. Philip H. Folger recd. Mother Evans home from the state taken out to his farm & agrees to keep him till next spring when he is to be sold & the amount divided equally, no charge is to be made by Mr. Folger for his keeping

Ammon's sea cordial, or anniseed Oil, will take print from cloathing the best of anything that can be found

Capt^o Joseph C Delano ^{Master of the}
Packet ship Roseo from N. York State. One pound
of Corrosive sublimate dissolved in Ten Gallons of
water is the proportion for steeping any kind
of wood to prevent its decaying, & while the
wood is steeping it will lessen in strength care
must be taken to keep it of one uniform
strength by a common bubble by adding more of
the Corrosive subliment, the wood or timber must
steep 24 hours for every square inch in thi-
-ckness, he states that he took a piece of Bunk
wood split the same one half he steeped, the
other half he did not & buried them both in a
dung heap & that which was steeped came out
after one year perfectly sound & bright and that
which was not steeped was nearly all decayed
he has also tried the same experiments on green
firn which resulted in the same, he has also
tried it on Rigging and ascertained that it would
wear much longer, he has also tried it on canvas
with the same satisfaction, at one time he steeped
one half of an awning & after wearing it he found
that that part which was not steeped wore
out & left the other half very sound & good —
(over)

he also tried it his light sails & with the same
result

Receipt for Making Whips

from W^o Whitcomb of Nor

3 Quarts of Cream, - One pound of loaf
sugar grated fine - half a pint of
Maderas Wine - the juice of 2 Lem-
mons, - Whip them (after they are all
put together) with a whip tin dash
till they become a froth, In the sum-
mer season it is necessary to put
the Cream either in a very cold place
or on Ice & sometimes put in the
whites of 2 Eggs when the weather is
very warm to prevent the froth from
falling = The dash is like a boy's Kite
the only square at the bottom with
holes in it about half the size of a
pistole - 3 Quarts of cream is calculated to
make 300 Whips, & never let them be made over 30 min



Silvanus Evars lies as follows, say 87 ft 6 inches south from the N. E. corner is a Not hole in the top of the fence go due W for the top a Chimney afar off over the hills with the range of a Rock in the yard, the grave being in the 5th tier agreeable to the plot above, and then is a Whitewash stick of wood at the head of the grave,



The Springs that I recd first in exchange for my old Springs, for which
was to pay $\$16$ weighed $53\frac{1}{2}$ lbs & the ~~afforded~~ I now know but my cast
weighs $72\frac{3}{4}$ lbs, & I am to pay the May 3^r, At $\$16$
difference in weight & $\$16$

| | |
|---|---|
| Robert Mitchell made my cast wheels | |
| & I have this day had them drawn the tires | |
| an $\frac{5}{8}$ of an Inch thick & 2 In wide and weight | |
| 135 lbs & $3\frac{3}{4}$ lbs per lbs of $4=68$ lbs | the Iron |
| Robert Mitchell's Bill of <u>Wheels</u> 18=00 | work wu |
| Delivery of Iron 16 ¹⁶ lbs 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ 5=53 | |
| <u>Exchange of Springs</u> 4=00 | done at the Carmel yard |
| Painting 2 Coats AB & Labour | In about 6 or 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Welding the Iron Axel - 50 | I must have the tires wth - |
| The wooden Axel over the Iron 75 | |
| Ironing the wheel hubs - 2=50 | My Axel is 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ of an Inch in size - |
| Putting & welding on the Tires 3=00 | |
| <u>72$\frac{3}{4}$ lbs of new Springs</u> @ 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ 13=82 | I exchanged my 3 Springs that had been in use for several years for 2 new ones & found a difference |
| fixing the Springs to the Cast & and the Cast to the Axel - 3=00 | |
| Fixing the wooden Axel to the Iron Axel bolts & bands } 1=00 | |
| 6 feet of Chain from Axel to <u>fall & shott</u> } 1=50 | |
| Chain straps & bolts etc } 1=50 | |
| New steps & 3 bolts & fixing on <u>do</u> } 1=50 | |
| Carpenters work riveting the side board } 50 | |
| Letting in Springs & Nailing bottom board - | |

The above is to show the actual cost of a new pair
of wheels, Axel, Springs, Tires &c, and by my having
the Ironwork done at the Carmel yard & exchanging old
Springs for new ones the actual cost to me a paid out of

The Springs that I recd first in exchange for my old Springs, for which I
was to pay $\$16$ weighed $53\frac{1}{2}$ lbs & the glorified I have now lost my car-
weigh $72\frac{3}{4}$ lbs, & I am to pay the Way $5\frac{1}{8}$ A £
difference in weight $\frac{1}{4}$ of $\$16$

Robert Mitchell made my cart wheels
& I have this day had them done the tires
are $\frac{5}{8}$ of an Inch thick & 2 In wide and weigh
135 lbs & $3\frac{1}{4}$ lbs for axle & $4-68$ lbs } The Iron
Robert Mitchell's Bill of Wheels 18=00 } work on
Axle of Iron $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs 5=55 } done at the
Camel yard

Exchange of Springs — — —
Painting 2 Coats $\$10$ & Labour

Welding the Iron Axel — $=50$
The wooden Axel over the Iron

Ironing the wheel hubs — 75

Putting & welding on the Tires 2=50

$72\frac{3}{4}$ lbs of new Springs @ 198 $13-82$

fixing the Springs to the Cart

and the Cart to the Axel — $3=00$

Fixing the wooden Axel to the Iron Axel bolts & bands } 1=00

6 feet of Chain from Axel to fall & shott } 1=50

Chain straps & bolts etc } 1=50

New step & 3 bolts & fixing on the

Carpenters with riveting the side boards } 1=50

Letting in Springs & Nailing bottom board — 50

The above is to show the actual cost of a new cart
of wheels, Axel, Springs, Tires &c, and by my removing
the Ironwork done at the Camel yard & changing as state-
ments for new ones the actual cost to me as paid

1843.

Thaddeus Coffin altered his House by
making 2 stories, putting a grotto on
the N, W, corner, finishing off the garret
for lodging rooms, &c &c this Fall past
Dec^r 1st 1843. - This house is situated in
Centre street & was built in 17th by
Koziah Coffin, known by the name of
Miriam Coffin, wife of John Coffin

The Bays & Kupells coopers are
The knowing Folys lazy
a lying Coleman very rare
and scarce a badred Hausey.

The Coffins noisy, fractious, loud,
The silent Gardners plodding
The Mitchells good, the Baskers frown
The Macys eat the prudding —

Living on the Island of Nantucket ^{taking} Jan 1st 1841.
 84 Persons in all 48 Men & 36 Women of 74 years & upwards

| <u>Names</u> | <i>Age & Sex</i> | <i>Names</i> | <i>Age & Sex</i> |
|-------------------|----------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| X Benjamin Barker | 90 17 | 3 X Wm Coffin | 80 11 1 |
| X Paul Worth | 87 24 | 11 Henry Fisher | 79 3 4 |
| X James Coffin | 86 27 | 2 X Bed Mary | 79 15 1 |
| X Samuel Grew | 85 14 | 4 X John Wilber | 79 4 5 |
| X Daniel Allen | 85 21 | 7 George Scrain | 79 7 7 |
| Wm Robinson | 83 11 | 2 Simon Folger | 79 23 7 |
| X Paul Mitchell | 83 10 | 7 Alexander Black | 79 4 9 |
| Samuel Robinson | 83 16 | 1 X Simon Ellis | 78 27 6 |
| X Abiba Coffin | 83 24 | 9 Coffin Whiffy | 78 30 9 |
| Reuben Ray | 83 4 | 11 Judah Chase | 77 26 3 |
| X Gilbert Coffin | 82 1 | 8 Peter Chase | 77 27 6 |
| John Robbins | 82 25 | 12 X Peter Myrick | 77 10 7 |
| X David Starbuck | 81 10 | 10 Benjamin Austin | 77 19 7 |
| X Micajah Gardner | 81 28 | 12 X Isaac Coffin | 77 1 9 |
| X George Pollard | 80 26 | 4 Eben Gardner | 77 30 9 |
| X John Morris | 80 27 | 5 Phillip Coffin | 77 10 10 |
| X David Scrain | 80 27 | 9 Wm Cott | 77 20 10 |
| X Latham Coffin | 80 2 | 10 Peleg West | 76 3 1 |
| X Thaddeus Folger | 80 14 | 11 Simon Starbuck | 76 16 2 |
| X John Hopper | 80 6 | 2 Benjamin Minter | 76 9 2 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|----|---|---------------------------|----|----|----|
| Walter Folger | 76 | 12 | 6 | X | Mary Chadwick | 87 | 21 | 1 |
| George Worth | 76 | 23 | 6 | X | Mary Bunker | 87 | 7 | 10 |
| Richard Worth | 76 | 4 | 12 | | Anna Smith | 87 | 6 | 11 |
| Jonathan O'Briens | 76 | 28 | 12 | X | Abial Davis | 85 | 20 | 11 |
| X Bartlett Coffin | 75 | 11 | 6 | X | Rachael Mader | 85 | 31 | 10 |
| Henry Rogers | 75 | 1 | 7 | X | Abigail Eastright | 84 | 16 | 3 |
| Paul Ray | 75 | 10 | 8 | X | Anna Gardner | 83 | 27 | 3 |
| Abigail Gardner | 75 | 10 | 10 | X | Hepzibah Waterman | 86 | 9 | 6 |
| <u>Women</u> — | | | | | Phillis Swain | 83 | 5 | 2 |
| X Isabella Winslow | 99 | 2 | 5 | X | Mary Alba | 85 | 18 | 10 |
| X Ennie Whippley | 92 | 19 | 9 | | Abial Basney | 83 | 9 | 12 |
| Rebecca Swain | 90 | 11 | 8 | | Polly Johnston | 84 | 18 | 2 |
| Thankful Swain | 90 | 23 | 11 | X | Lydia House | 85 | 18 | 3 |
| X Susanna Perry | 91 | 31 | 12 | X | Phoebe Wilcox | 86 | 7 | 7 |
| X Judith Wilcox | 90 | 25 | 7 | | Elizabeth Crocker | 83 | 11 | 10 |
| Ruth Karsdell | 89 | 24 | 5 | X | Jemima Morton | 83 | 2 | 2 |
| Lydia Barnard | 89 | 13 | 6 | X | Sarah Jenkins | 27 | 9 | |
| X Ennie Arthur | 88 | 1 | 7 | | Audato Gardner | 83 | 11 | 10 |
| X Susanna Lathcast | 88 | 23 | 6 | | Rhube Kelly | 83 | 25 | 5 |
| X Judith Brook | 88 | 22 | 8 | X | Elizabeth Joy | 81 | 30 | 6 |
| Hepzibah Fling | 88 | 8 | 8 | | Kuth Folger | 82 | 15 | 6 |
| Mary Hathaway | 88 | 31 | 1 | | Not all the Womens ages | | | |
| Rebecca Robinson | 87 | 15 | 7 | | were taken | | | |
| X Anna Paddock | 87 | 30 | 1 | | Stephen West born in 1775 | | | |

Moved from the Hillar House, into the
 Thaddaeus Coffin House Feb^r 14th 1844
 \$10⁰⁰ 35cts paid Labourers to assist in moving
 43 Loads. (small) of furniture Beds Bedding &
 30 " Chipp, Wood, Boxes, Board, frost, & Cut
 It has taken 1 week to move & settle with
 1 to 2 Men, besides our own family —
 The Pictures, vases, Astro Lamp, &c, moved by him
Size of Rooms in the Hillar House,

Lower part

| | | |
|-----------------|--------------|----------------------|
| East Parlour | 15 feet 7 in | By. 14 feet 9 inches |
| West Parlour | 11 " 8 " | " 15 " 7 " |
| North Kitchen | 12 " 0 " | " 18 " 1 " |
| A.M. Store Room | 7 " 10 " | " 9 " 4 " |

Chambers & Garret Chambers

| | | |
|----------------|--------------|-------------------|
| East Parlour | 15 feet 7 in | By. 14 feet 8 in. |
| West Parlour | 11 " 8 " | " 15 " 7 " |
| North Chamber | 11 " 9 " | " 15 " 9 " |
| A.M. Bed Room | 11 " 6 " | " 10 " 3 " |
| Garret Chamber | 11 " 2 " | " 13 " 9 " |

In all 9 Rooms, containing 236 feet 6 inches Square feet

Size of Rooms in the Thaddaeus Coffin House
 — say the South half of said House, 8th,
 (up)

House Part

Front Parlour Chamber 17 feet 10 in - By 14 feet 11 in
Back Parlour (Bedroom) 16 " 9 " - " 14 " 11 "
Dining Room (lower floor) 14 " 11 " - " 11 " 8 "

Gadret Chambers -

East Chamber - - 14 feet 11 in - By 12 " 8 1/2 in
West Chamber - - 14 " 11 in - " 11 " 11 "

Porchs

Pump Room 11 feet 8 in - By 10 feet 9 in
Kitchen - 16 " 0 " - " 14 " 11 "
West Bed Chamber 14 " 11 " - " 11 " 10 "
East - do - do - 12 " 0 " - " 8 " 2 "

In all 9 Rooms containing Square feet
Phaddeus Coffins House contains
Hillar House contains -

We have lived in the Hillar house 2 years 10 mos 2 ds

Fire at

Feby 21st 1844. At 2 o'clock this morn-
ing the Asylum at Leaven was dis-
covered to be on fire & in $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours burned
entirely to ashes, and Ten of the in-
mates were consumed in the flames
there were 59 persons in the House at the
time, besides the family of Capt. Timothy
Bunker the keeper, 13 of the paupers
were bedridden, The names of those pur-
sued were Paul Jenkins aged 66

Thomas Hull " 67

Jonathan Lathcast " 79

W^m Holmes " 51

W^m Hutchins Foreigner

Sophia Beebe " 57

Phoebe Jones - " 80

Abiel Davis - " 87

Lydia Bowden - " 33

Wesley Davis - " 53

5 Men and 5 Women, one lad (Holmes)
jumped from the 3rd story window, and
2 or 3 jumped from the 2nd story window, 1
man lowered himself from the 3rd story by

means of his Sheets which he tore in
strips & twisted ^{tie} together, One of the pauper
inmates by the name of Phile Loveless
saved ~~6 or 7~~ of the inmates from the 3^d story
at the imminent risk of his own life
Several were also saved by a ladder.

The fire originated in the Cooks Room.
Very little of the furniture or effects in
the house was saved. The building
cost rising \$16,000 some 3 or 4 years since

Richard Worth

Was 78 years old Decth 4th 1843, and
during the past year (1843) has had
17 new teeth & has now (March 10th 1844)
2 more growing & nearly through the
gums, his mother also had 2 of her
3^d set just before her death she died
at an advanced age, —

Basteal.

Perfume to burn to destroy the
fumes of Tobacco Smoke,

3 dr. Charcoal pulverised

3 Grains of Balsam Peru

3 - " " Coriaceous. pulverised

1/4 Oz " Musk

a little oil of Bergamot

- do - " " Dragon

- do - - " Lavender

- do - Nitrate of Potash

do Gummabatic

Put all the fluids together & stir them
up, & mix the solids with water,
& also dissolve the Gummabatic in water,
after which mix them all together &
mold it into small pyramids and
put them away to dry.

From Scovet to Luidset,

The distance by following the road from the
pump at Scovet to Fredk Parker House at
Luidset as measured by a wheel of 15 1/2 in
in Circumference gives 1430 turns of the wheel
which is 18399 feet. Or 3 Miles 1/3 & 799 feet
Measured by me August 18th 1845 =

no fear of hydrocephalus; but if during those examinations tumors appear, they should be instantly thoroughly opened with a sharp lancet; and from the incision they will, some drops of caustic lymph, a little greenish in hue, will flow, which the patient must spit out! when this is all over, the mouth should be washed with decoction of "Genista Sativinctoria" (St. John's Broom) which indeed should be drunk, throughout the whole period, that the patient is under examination.

The Doctor established these positions by his own practice in various places and on numerous persons. The author abundantly sustains the foregoing ^{principles} position and conclusion in relation to this disease.

My Father Silvances Ever once employed
Nathan Nye to Marry ~~Edmond Easton to~~
~~Molley Gethin the wife of Edmond Gethin~~
Molley Antony the wife of Saint Anthony
to a Man by the name of Edmond Gethin
but as Sincay Boston who was present
at the Wedding objected to the Marriage
on the Ground that Nathan Nye was no
Squire, the parties went to Edgaston where
they rec'd the following Certificate of Marriage
from Squire Cook,

Molley the wife of Saint Anthony
Wished to be joined in Matrimony
Edmond took Molley for his wife
Molley took Edmond during life
all this was done in Open view
March the 6th 1803.
Though not recorded in a Book
It is the truth attest Tom Cook,

Poetry made on the Robbery of the
Bank at Nantucket in June 1795,
on sundry persons against the Accused
party

A for Abner A. C. leaves a blank
B for Brutus, Brandy & Bank
C for Conjuror Chase not so civil
D for Doctor Dexter and Devil
E for Elkins Elisha a tool
F for Fitch Fanning and fool
G for George in a truth larkier
H for Happy a Sixth of a Shear
I for Jenkins Jones & Jackass
K for Kitch a virtuous young lass
L for Lybous a Perjured deceiver
M for Macy a Stubborn believer
N for Nobody nothing at all
O for Opinion turned round like a ball
P for Prescott bribed as thy say
Q for Quay & what was his pray
R for Rascal Hatchet likewise
S for Silvanus much noted for lies
T for Trumpery the measures not full
(Over)

U for Uriah as sordid as a Bull
W for Will Worth & the two Mr. Watters
X for Ten more that justly deserve halter
Y for Young Squaw young Walter knows
Z is secret & not yet brought to view

Poetry made on the Accused Party

A for Abbott a wicked Bank robber
B for Barber & he is another
C for Coffin a Postmaster a thief
D for Devil their patron & Chief
E for Eliakim to help them escape
by perjury felony or some other shape
F for Fanning their perjured friend
Whose wife forsooth with her huffs to send
G for Geo. Hazzell who crept into their
H for Huzzey by Tom Delanoes name
I for Isaac the truth for observing
J for Jethro who broke it a casting
K for King's evil is Lucy by name
L for Latus in the annals of fame
M for Marshal to falsehood inclined
to help his friend Kine is ardent in mind
N for Nye who swore it was dark

O for 3 Obeds who all of them Bank
P for Peter a great Indian hunter
would fain conceal nice snug in his Counter
Q for Questions what the thieves fruke
R for Randell whome the evill will rebuke
S for Samuel a thief from the cradle
More fit for a halter than any other bridle
T for Tistram a painter by trade
a lying sad noise the villain has made
U for Uriah a limping lame Man
conceals the Bank robbers as much as he can
V for 5 thieves arranged at the bar, who
all deserve casting by a hangman in a Cart
W for Wood a Refuge stick
Swore his horse would whicker & kick
X for 10 a part of the number
hired & bribed to keep the truth under
Y for Young Sire not honest nor bright
conceals Bank robbers by day & by night
Z for Old Taney who brings up the rear
his children are thieves & himself in great

Henry F. Belden arrived at Antwerp the
19th July 1845 went out to
Shebe S. Belden ^{2d} ^{leaving the 20th left} boat ^{2d} and went off in the
boat the 25th

John Clark wife & sister (Mrs West) dined
at ~~Levante~~ on the 17th of July 1845

Distances from the Pump at
Scovsot, to Great Point Light house,
Measured by a wheel of $15\frac{3}{5}$ inches in cir-
cumference, August 1845.

From Scovsot to the Sacacha house
is $2\frac{1}{2}$ Miles & 117 feet. —

From Scovsot to Fred^h Parkers house
at Luidnet, the 1^o time measuring,
is $34\frac{7}{16}$ Miles & 198 feet, or 133 feet short
of $34\frac{1}{2}$ Miles. —

From Scovsot to Edward Cary's at the
head of the harbour, the distance is
~~5~~ $8\frac{3}{8}$ Miles & 119 feet, —

From Scovsot to the Great Point
Light house, by the way of Luidnet
is $10\frac{3}{4}$ miles & 303 feet —

Mr. Cary's house may be con-
sidered half way from Scovsot to
the light house, as it was 2215 turns
of the wheel from Scovsot to Cary's
& from Cary's to the Light house it
was 2220 Turns of the wheel, —

For Keeping Eggs

Taken from Mr. Kinseys Book page 360.

1 Bushel of Liquid Lime
3 lbs of Salt,
8 Oz Cream tartar
& water sufficient to slack the lime
& to float the Eggs say about as
thick as whitewash, From this
receipt Mr. Caleb Luskman kept
eggs 3 years & a part of the time
the substance became dry, and at
the end of 3 years the eggs were
apparently as fresh as when laid.

Extract of Belladonna,

A German Gentleman informed me
that he was very much troubled with
the Nervous headache, and that Belladonna
was a certain cure, in from 1 to 2 hours
he did not name the quantity to be taken
but said I must take it under the
advice of a Physician

Hog Account.

1845

D^r

July 7th Bought in Company with Thaddeus Coffin
3 hogs weighing as follows 76-43 = 159 lbs
159 lbs at 8cts first Cost 12-72
The 3 hogs have eaten 45 bushels of Corn
ground into Meal which amounts to
#31-20 cts & Average 69 $\frac{3}{8}$ cts per bushel $\frac{3}{3}$ 31-20
Paid 13-13, for Killing the same 3-00
Whole Cost #46-92.

1845

Dr Contra C^t

Debt^{for} 8" Killed one of the hogs which weighed 200 lbs
" 178 " the other 194, weighed 178 the other 194 lbs

200
178
194 572 lbs of Pork at 8 $\frac{3}{8}$ cts if #46-83.

No account taken of the Sowards or Manure.
These hogs have been fed wholly on Corn, water
& Meal, No Corn, nor Sust, has been given them.
Pork is selling in the market at from
7 to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cents per lb.

Margaret H. Ewer attacked with the
whooping cough Oct^{8th} 1846.

Wishets Hornpipe,

Taught, Margaret F. Ewer by Miss
Sophia Congdon January 1845.

1st Round = shake the right foot then the

Balance = 1st jump changes & 3 little steps

2nd Round = Skip toe steps —

Balance 3rd = Like the first with toes

turned in instead of little steps

3rd Round = Cutting steps on the heels

Balance 3rd = Strike heel & toe of both
feet & swing off —

4th Round = Winging steps

Balance 4th = Cutting steps balance

5th Round = Shuffle —

Balance 5th = Winging balance

6th Round = Half wing & little steps

Balance 6th = Shake the right foot 8 steps

7th Round = Knocking steps

Balance 7th = Knocking balance of the feet

8th Round = Turn heels & toes in
in a Circle, —

Balance 8th = Same steps in a line

9th Round = Heel & toe ~~steps~~ Cutting step,

Balance 9th = Strike heel & toe both feet
and swing off —

10th Round = Like the first round, only
turning round, making a
waltze of it, -

Balanc 10th Throw your feet behind
& in front & swing off,

After every Round you go down
the Centre taking the same steps as
the Round & back to the place of
beginning

Haying in 1846,

Commenced moving my Lots July 10th
Finished " " " " 33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Rid $\frac{1}{2}$ the hay from the Huffy Lot my part $3\frac{1}{2}$ loads
" $\frac{1}{2}$ " " " Lace " " " $1\frac{1}{2}$ -do-
" all " " " Butler " " " 9 -do-
(The 14 loads are equal to 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Tons.) = 14 Loads

Ages of all the Men on Nantucket that
are 70 years old & rising on the 1st of Jan to 1846.

| Names | Ages Years Months | Death in | Names | Ages Years Months | Death in |
|--|-------------------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------------------|-------------|
| W ^m Coffin Rep ^r | 84-11 | | Abijah Gardner | 79-2 | 1847 |
| John Wilbur | 83-8 | | Samuel Maynor | 79-1 | |
| John Morris | 83-7 | | Nathaniel Huffy | 78-11 | |
| George Swain - | 83-5 | + | Samuel Tuck | 78-7 | |
| Simon Folger | 83-5 | 1847. | Tristram Starbuck | 78-7 | |
| Coffin Whipple | 82-3 | | Obed Fitch | 78-5 | 1848. |
| Judah Chase | 81-9 | " | Solomon Macy | 77-8 | |
| Ebenezer Gardner | 81-3 | | John Narbotts | 77-7 | |
| Philip Coffin | 81-3 | | Benjamin Worth | 77-5 | |
| Abel West | 80-11 | | William Brooks | 77-4 | |
| Simon Starbuck | 80-10 | | Samuel Dow | 77-4 | |
| Cornelius Mortland | 80-9 | + | Abraham Long | 77-3 | |
| Walter Folger | 80-6 | | Ichabod Aldridge | 77-3 | |
| Geo Hendricks | 80-6 | | William Worth | 77-1 | |
| Henry Lincoln | 80-1 | + | Reuben Joy | 76-11 | |
| Richard Worth | 80- | | Tomas Gardner | 76-11 | |
| Jonathan C Briggs | 80 | | Job Macy | 76-9 | |
| Robert Coffin | 79-11 | | Amos Wood | 76-8 | |
| Henry Rogers | 79-5 | | Hezekiah Gardner | 76-8 | |
| Paul Kay - | 79-4 | 184 | Charles Gardner | 76-4 | |
| John Gurd | 79-3 | | James Bunker | 76-3 | |

| | | |
|---------------------|-------|---|
| Cromwell Barnard | 76-3 | x |
| Levi Starbuck | 76-2 | |
| Tristram Gardner | 76-1 | |
| Isaac Hodges | 75-11 | x |
| Obid Luce | 75-10 | |
| Charles Coffin | 75-10 | |
| Matthew Worth | 75-6 | |
| Jonathan Colsworthy | 75-6 | |
| Wm Bennett | 75-6 | |
| Job May Jr | 75-4 | |
| Solomon Holley | 75-4 | |
| Thomas Farris | 75-3 | |
| Timbal Starbuck | 74-11 | |
| Elisha Raymond | 74-7 | x |
| Edward Cary - | 74-3 | |
| George Clark - | 74-1 | x |
| David Pearce | 74- | |
| Nathaniel Starbuck | 73-9 | |
| Andrew Brock - | 73-5 | x |
| Wm Barney - | 73-3 | |
| Hezekiah Pinkham | 73-1 | |
| Elias Cutley - | 72-10 | |
| Sam'l Carey | 72-9 | x |
| Reuben Baxter | 72-9 | x |
| James Baker | 72-5 | |

| | | |
|-----------------|-------|---|
| Joseph Allen | 73-5 | x |
| Cyrus Huffy | 72-11 | |
| Joshua Sayer | 72-3 | x |
| Jonathan Parker | 72-3 | |
| David Worth | 72- | x |
| Joseph Starbuck | 71-10 | x |
| Hezekiah Swain | 71-10 | |
| Franklin Swain | 71-9 | |
| Matthew Myrick | 71-9 | x |
| Jonathan Hall | 71-9 | |
| James Barnard | 71-9 | |
| Freeman Gardner | 71-8 | |
| Richard G Swain | 71-4 | x |
| Thomas Barnard | 71-3 | x |
| Obid May - | 71- | |
| Obid Coffin | 70-10 | |
| Reuben Boden | 70-10 | |
| Oben Bunker | 70-9 | |
| David Cottle | 70-9 | |
| Benj'a Gardner | 70-7 | |
| Stephen West | 70-6 | |
| David Baxter | 70- | x |
| Reuben R Bunker | 70- | x |
| Reuben Larks | 70- | |
| Ichabod Gardner | 70- | |

Elias M. Hickley 70 - 5

Chas G. Hopper 70 -

Diseases of Horses,

For the Botts. Give them 5 or 6 bottles full of Milk & Molasses about Blood warm half & half for 2 or 3 days running.—

For a Stoppage. Give the a Tobacco injection and also a bottle full to drink say 2 or 3 ounces to drink, and nearly 1 head for an Injection.

Soot Tea is also good;

1 Quart of Sperm Oil is recommended
Castor Oil is also good for them

Blackberry Syrup

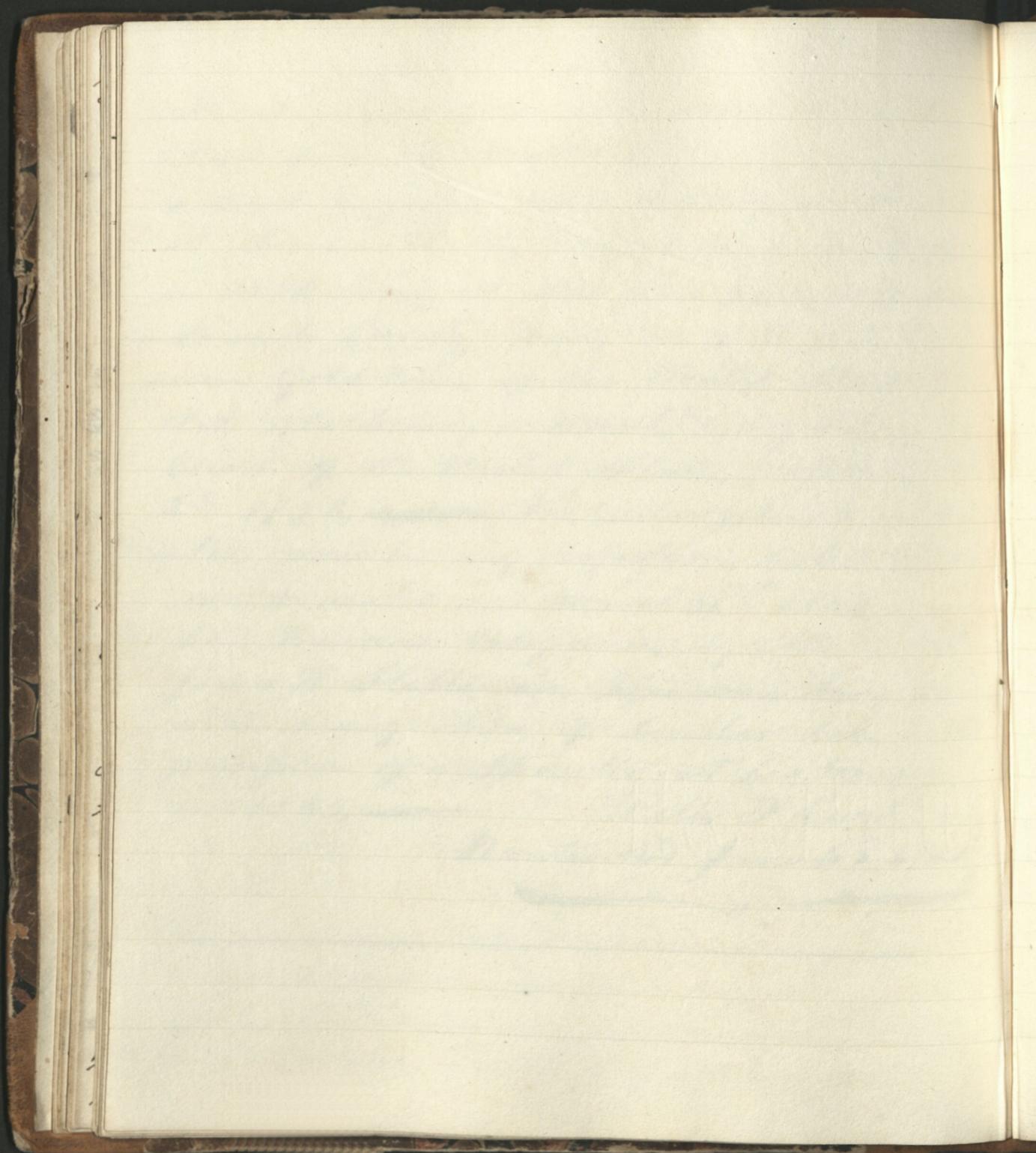
For bowel complaint, Take 2 Quarts of Blackberry juice add half an ounce each of powdered nutmeg, cinnamon, and allspice, and a quarter of an ounce of powdered cloves, Boil them together to get the strength of the Spices, and to preserve the berry juice, While hot add a pint of ⁸⁰ proof French Brandy and sweeten with loaf sugar.

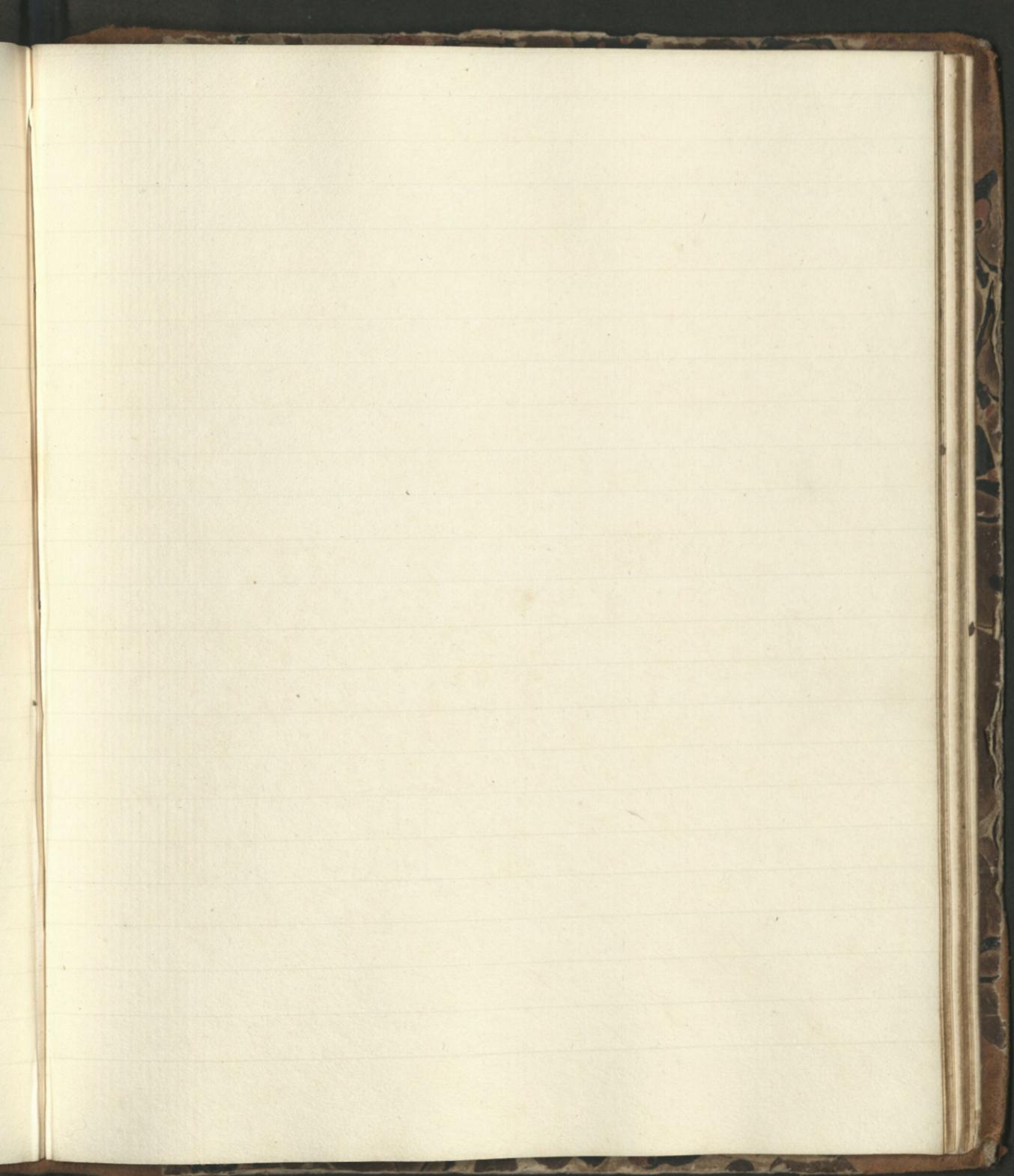
Give a Child two teaspoms full 3 times a day & if the disorder is not checked add to the quantity

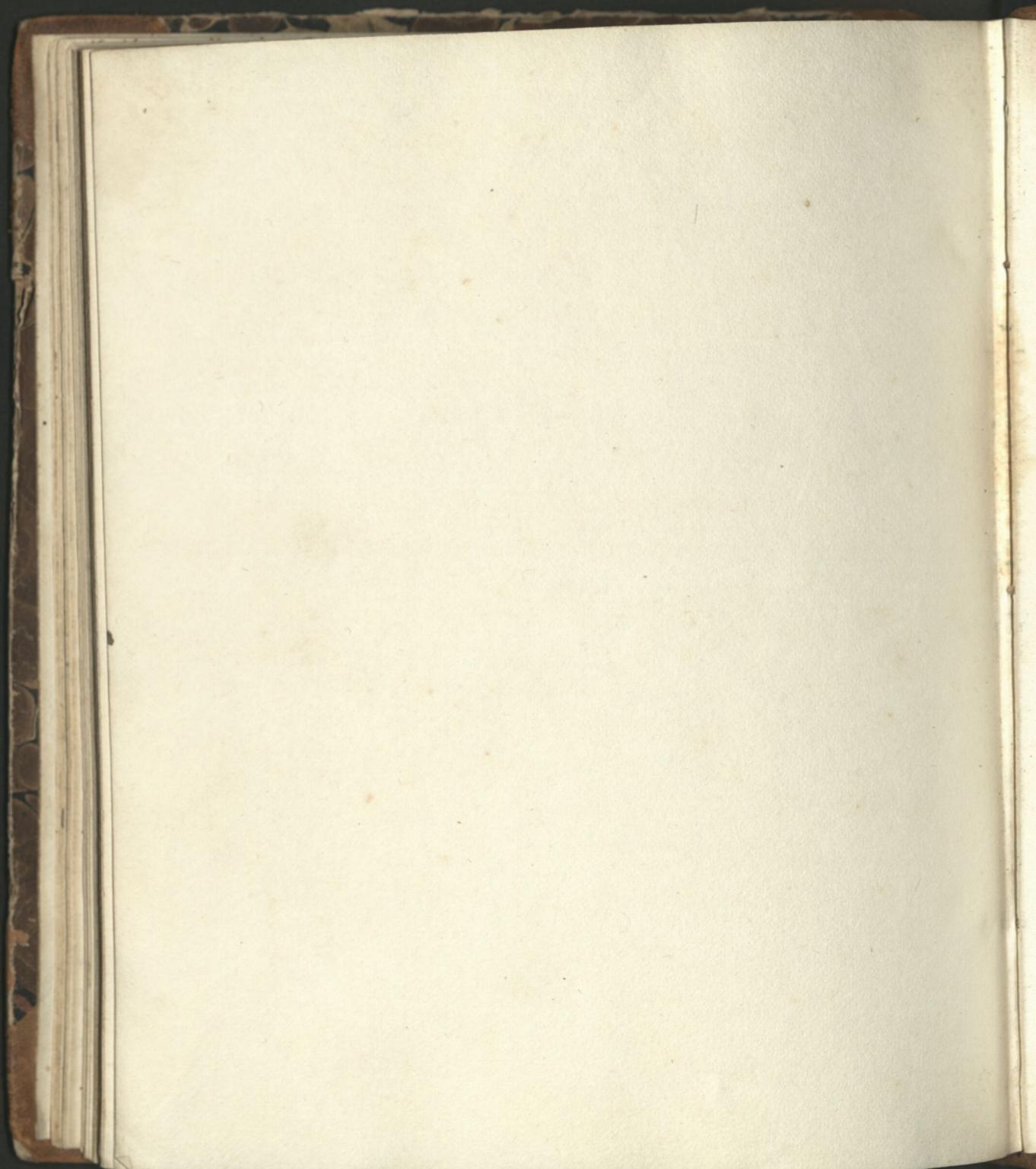
The American Gold coin, dated 1800, I
took from the pocket of _____
a Civil Engineer, when holding an Inquest
at Sacramento City California on his Body
in 1850, being at that time Coroner of Sac-
-ramento County, Being one of the first Amer-
-ican Gold coins, of the United States, The
Act, establishing a Mint, & regulating the
Coins of the United States, passed April
2^d 1792, — The (silver) American Dol-
-lat, now in my possession, dated 1798,
was presented me March 31st 1851 in
San Francisco California, by Mr & Mrs
James H Stillman, This coin being found
with many others, of similar date, in the
possession of a Spinster, at her Decese
in 1853, —

Peter Flucker

Nantucket June 6th 1854







$4\frac{1}{4}$
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 $\frac{1}{4}$
 $3\frac{3}{4}$
 $6\frac{3}{4}$

$3-9\frac{1}{8}$
 $7-6\frac{5}{8}$
 $4\frac{1}{4}$
inches

$10\frac{5}{16}$
 $9\frac{3}{16}$
 $5-4\frac{1}{4}$
 $\frac{1}{4}-9\frac{1}{4}$
 $3-1\frac{1}{4}$
 $6\frac{1}{4}$

$\frac{1}{11}-4$

